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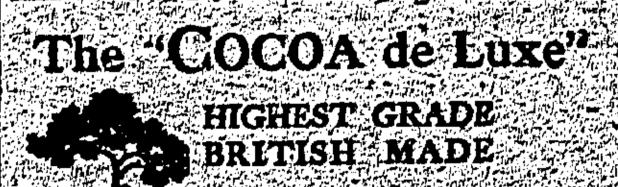
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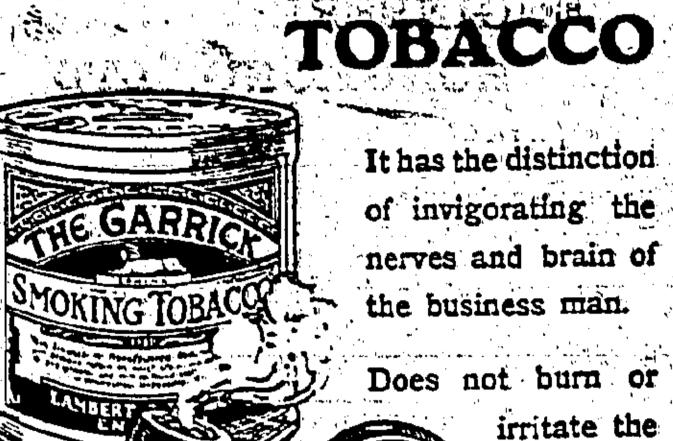
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The real privations of the garrison began in the middle of February, especially in the hospital. When the milk gave out the hospital diet was [confined to corndour or rice water for the | March 22 airmen's bombs caused more sick, and ordinary" rations for the damage than shell fire. On March 18 one wounded. On April 21 the 40%, grain bomb fell on "the hospital, killing six ration gave out. From the 22nd to the British soldiers, and wounding 26-14 25th the garrison subsisted on the two severely, of whom four died. On March days' reserve ration issued in January; 21 four bombs were, dropped in the and from the 25th to, the 29th on supplies neighbourhood of Headquarters, killing dropped by aeroplane.

capitalated that the regiments who were carrying a 4.7-inch gun. After this the holding the front line had remained there aerial bombardment slackened, possibly a fortnight without being relieved. They through lack of ammunition. were too weak to carry back their kit. In addition to the four British officers During the last days of the siege the mentioned above, 100 British rank and daily death-rate averaged eight British file, six Indian officers, and 963 Indian and 21 Indians.

animals had been consumed before the Turkish prisoners are to be given in garrison fell. When the artillery horses exchange. had gone the drivers of the field batteries of The relations of the Kut garrison with formed a new unit styled "Kut Foot," the Turks were very smooth. Turkish One of the last mules to be slaughtered officers gave every British soldier had been on three Indian frontier handful of cigarettes as he left Kut. campaigns, and were the ribbons round British and Ottoman privates were its neck. The supply and transport observed fraternizing with friendly and butcher had sent it back twice, refusing explanatory gestures, and there seems no to kill it, but in the end it had to go fear of the painfully strained relations with the machine gun mules. Mule flesh was generally preferred to horse, and mule fat supplied good dripping; also improvised substitute for lamp oil.

A TOBACCO PAMINE. "The tobacco famine was a great privation, but the garrison did not find the enforced abstention cured their eraying, as every kind of substitute was there. An Arab brand, a species similar to that smoked in Indian hookahs, was exhausted early in April. After that lime leaves, were smoked, or singer, or baked tea dregs. In January English atobacco fetched 48 rupees a 4lb. (equal to 8s.

Just before General Townshend's force entered Kut a large consignment of warm pernaps, as the absence some years ago clothing had arrived, the gift, of the of a comma from a United States British Red Cross Society. This was most enactment prohibiting the export of opportune and probably saved many lives. that Government in the loss of thousands The guerison had only the summer kit of pounds. they stood up in.

addition to shells, swept the whole area "London Gazette," was ambiguous. A day and night. The troops only left the single comma might have saved all the dug-outs for important defence work. During the late phase when the fire that, as a result of the case, a new Order slackened officers and men had little might have to be framed. strength for unnecessary walking. Thus there was very little to break the monotony of the siege in the way of games, exercise, or amicomouts, but on the right bank two battalions in the liquorice factory, the 110th Mahrattes and the 120th Infantry, were better off, and there was dead ground here "a pitch of about 50 by 20 yards where hey could play hockey and cricket with pick-handles and a rag ball. They also

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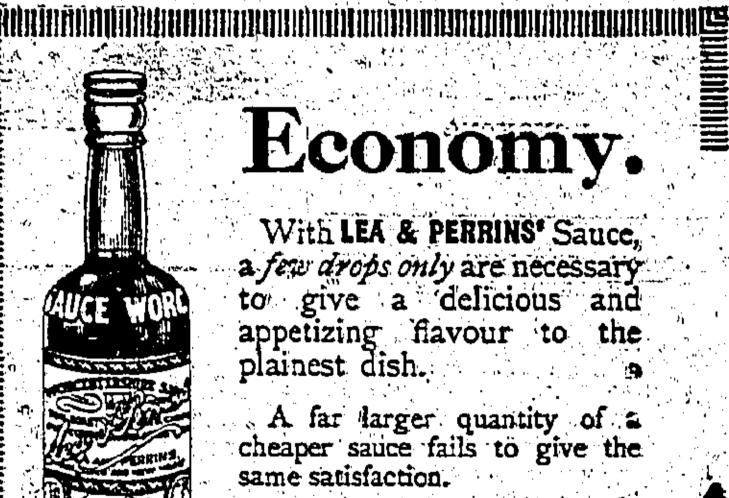
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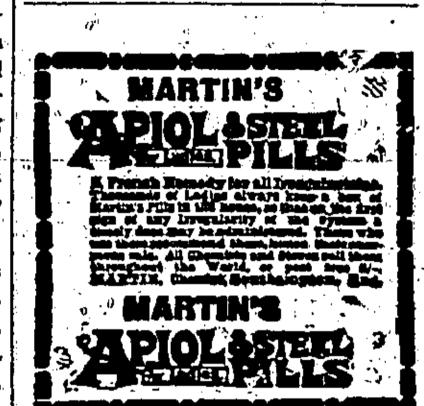
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SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

THE WAR.

COLOSSAL FIGHTING EASTERN FRONT.

CULMINATING POINT NOT YET REACHED.

GENERAL PFLANZER'S ARMY SURROUNDED.

PETROGRAD, June 24. The battle on General Brussiloff right wing has developed into a celossal: fluctuating struggle. Three distinct groups of Austrians and Germans are desperately striving to drive a wedge

into the armies threatening Kovel and Vladimir Volynsk. The opinion prevails here that the cul-ENEMY DRIVEN FROM TRENCHES mination of the struggle on this front has not yet been reached. The Russian successes have upset the German plans and caused the Germans to concentrate

their forces on the Russian front. It is reported that General von Mackensen is personally directing the operations, and a repetition of his famous phalanx tactics is anticipated. Meanwhile, General Pflanzer's army is reported to be shut up in an angle of the frontier near the Sereth, being completely surrounded by Russians, while

ing in the Carpathian Passes. GERMAN OFFENSIVES

the Austrians are also hastily entrench-

UNSUCCESSFUL. There were unsuccessful German at tempts at an offensive in several sectors south of the Dvinsk. Heavy fighting began on the 21st, along the Oginski Canal, and this continues, both sides making vain attempts to cross. The Russian General Stegelmann has

been mortally wounded. There has been local fighting along the whole of General" Brussiloff's front The enemy are being constantly reinforced from France and Italy. ..

THE RUSSIANS REACH THE CARPATHIANS.

A communique states :- The offensive n Bukovina continues We have occupied Gurahumora and Straya, westward of Radautz, and Veshitz, on the northwestern border of Bukovina. The Russians have thus reached the Carpathians throughout Bukovina

AUSTRIA ACKNOWLEDGES THE ADVANCE OF THE RUSSIANS.

BOTH SIDES ATTACK

SIMULTANEOUSLY.

The fighting against the Germans on

the Styr and the Stokhod is very

savage. The country is marshy and

rondless, and the fighting is largely

of the nature of what the Russians cal

'encountering actions," where both

attack simultaneously.

village of Gruziatyn, on the Styr.

constantly changing hands. It is most

important, because the Russian successes

cut the light railway built by the

An encountering action took place at

Svidniki, on the Stokhod, where an at-

Koyel, was anticipated by a German ad-

vance. Dense columns of the latter drove

back the Russians for a mile and a half to

the river, but the Germans, attempting

to advance further, were caught by

maxim-gun and rifle fire. A bayoner

charge completed their discomfiture, and

the Russians rushed the bridge of the

river at their heels. An armoured car

dashing into their midst completed the

"The Russians continued to advance on

the other side of the Stokhod waist-deep

in marshes, carrying their rifles and

machine-guns on their shoulders. A

slip meant that a man would be engulfed

in the bog. The final charge which

captured the village was made by men

who were dripping with mud from head

FAILURE OF GERMAN ATTACKS.

enemy artillery fire against the Iskakul

the enemy trenches in the region, of

Illulist. The Germans attempted to

The Germans started an attack against

Beregine Farm, preceded by clouds of

ms, which we dispersed. Thereupon

large forces of chemy infantry attacked.

but a Russian bayonet charge drove

The enemy left numerous corpses out-

Reports from other districts announce

The Russians continue to advance in

We smashed a Turkish attack in the

Trebizond district, inflicting the heavies

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN

CHILDREN

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should watch for any unnatural

side the wire entanglements.

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Bukhovina

counter-attack but were repulsed.

A communique reports a concentrated

We carried out a daring operation in

demoralisation of the enemy.

Germans to Kolki.

PETROGRAD, June 24.

AMSTERDAM, June 24. An Austrian communiqué mentions Rome, June 23. fighting with the advancing Russians. Count Sforza, Minister to Peking, at Gurahumora, in the extreme south of has been appointed Minister to Bukovina, 24 miles south of Radautz.

AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE TOO LATE.

London, June 24. Mr. Sidney Low, the Times correspondent at the Italian Headquarters, states that he has the best reason to believe that the Austrian oftensive is too late. There will probably be a rapid transfer of men and guns to the Carpathians.

THE ALLIES AND GREECE. THE MEANING OF THE NOTE.

tack by the Russians, advancing on: LONDON, June 24. The Allies' Note to Greece emphasises that Greece was not asked to abandon her neutrality but to maintain a loval neutrality. It points put that the Chamber does not reflect the opinion of the electors, and that not only is it the right but it is the duty of the Allies to protest against the violations of the liberties of the Greek people, of which they were the guardians.

THE NEW GREEK CABINET.

ATHENS, June 24. The news Cabinet includes M. Zaimis, Premier and Foreign Minister: M. - Callaris, Minister for War and temporarily Minister of Marine and M. Rallis, Finance Minister.

These names have been most favourably received. M. Zaimis is an experienced and trusted politician of high character and one in whom the Entento can have the fullest confidence.

The diplomatic success of the was not accepted by the Convention. Allies will enhance their prestige, and undermine the diplomatic position of the Central Powers more than any other event since the beginning of the war

REAR ADMIRAL HONOURED.

Lonnon, June 22.

Rear Admiral Kelverton has been made a Companion of the most Honomable Order of the Bath.

MAJOR-GENERAL W. PKY TO TAKE

CHARGE.

LONDON, June 28. A Casetto announcement states that Major-General W. Fin has been appointed, temporarily, to take looseness of the child's bowels. When given prompt attention at this time charge of the compistration of the loroes in Ireland, vice Major-General Friend. The latter was Commander of the loroce in Ireland at the time

THE MEXICAN TROUBLE ..

MILITIA FOR THE BORDER.

Washington, June 28. The War Department has ordered the first 5,000 of the militia to be A communique states :- There has been mobilised in the Central and Western heavy gun bombardment all day our States and to be rushed immediately to the Mexican border.

WAR: FOR OR AGAINST.

paration all night, launched a series of NEW YORK, June 23, attacks at eight in the morning on a The Hearst papers are clamouring

to east of Damloup battery. Attacks by for war with Mexico. great effectives followed, and they were It is reported that It is reported that the Entente most desperate nothwithstanding the diplomats are endeavouring to preenormous losses inflicted by our artillery vent a runture.

AMERICANS ATTACKED WITHOUT PROVOCATION.

captured our first line trenches and a El Paso, June 34. A powerful Gorman attack reached General Pershing has sent a wirethe village of Henry, but the enemy less message announcing that stragwas driven back; by a sharp counters glers from Carrizal report that 65. Americans were attacked without Attacks at Vauchavitre, Fumin and provocation by 200 Mexicans. Chenois Woods and Damloup battery Captain and Lieutenant commanding were shattered by our fire and the negro cavalry were killed.

THE ARABS' REYOLT.

PROMINENT ARABS MURDERED

LONDON, June 23. Reuter learns that a contributory cause to the Arabs' revolt was the hanging and shooting and imprisonment of prominent Ainbe. Following a visit by Enver Pasha to Mecca two Moslem

deputies were executed. TURKS SHELL SACRED SHRINES.

News has been received that the Turks shelled sacred shrines at Kerbela and Nejef, where the Shinh Moslems

CANADA'S GOYERNOR-GENERAL RETIRES.

EARL CURZON PROBABLE SUCCESSOR...

LONDON, June 23. It is officially announced that the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General' of Canada, is returning to England in October. As Prince Alexander of Teck will be unable to succeed him, being on active service, Reuter's correspondent at Ottawa says Earl Curzon's name is mentioned as the successor to the Duke of Connaught.

THE SALONIKA FORCE.

ARLIES BOMB MILITARY CAMP.

SALONIKA, June 24. Allied aeroplanes bombed military establishments, at Gumuldjina Camp and Veles. The Bulgarians demolished the minarets of the Mosque at Ghev-

SUCCESSOR TO LORD KITCHENER

CAUSE OF THE DELAY.

London, June 24. It is stated that the real cause of the delay in appointing a successor to the late Lord Kitchener is a statutory prohibition of the presence in the House of Commons of more than four principal Secretaries of State. There must be a re-shuffling of offices, or an amendment of the Prohibition Act, before Mr. Lloyd George can be appointed.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

MR. REDMOND THREATENS TO

LONDON, June 23. A conference of Ulster Nationalists voted on the acceptance or otherwise of Mr. Lloyd George's proposals of a settlement. They were accepted by

475 votes to 265 Another despatch states that the Ulster Nationalists held a private conference at Belfast to consider Mr. Lloyd George's proposals. Seven hundred delegates were present, and Mr. John Redmond presided. It is stated that Mr. Redmond declared that he would resign his leadership of the Irish Party if the exclusion of the six Ulater jounties

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ANNUAL CENERAL REPORT

The following is from the report of close of the year the improvement in the the Board of Directors of the Shangbai | rate of sterling exchange him been Electric Construction Co., as presented at the 10th annual general meeting improvement in regard to depreciation which was held at London on May 19. of subsidiary coinage, which is likely to The accounts, for the year ended be maintained while the price of copper December 31, 1915, show a profit of retains its present high value £31,083 19s. 11d. which compares with The effects of the war on general 233,602 10s. for 1914. Including 24,703 conditions in Shanghai, and on the comfrom the preceding year, the total stand- the first half of the year; gradual ing to the credit of profit and loss ac recovery has since taken place and the

There has been transferred to reserve for plied in reduction of the preliminary ex-DELISOR ROCOURT

was £35,786-174. Id.

Leaving a disposable belance of 221,788 17d. 1 A dividend of seven per cent. for the year, less income tax, was recommended absorbing 22,400 Os. Od. electric cars was resumed on Fully 6

count, before making any appropriations, traffic and net, receipts for the current year are the best in the history of the Company.

Iwo motor cars have been added to leave to introduce a further Li trailer 2,000 Os. Od. cars bringing the total number of these?

cars up to 70. Including the sevent railless cars the raumber of passanger. vehicles will then be 167 sa against 65 when the transver was opened. Alter the relaying of Fokien Road in the coment concrete, the service of rallies.

equal to 9.91 per cent. on the capital of

the company. Profits have been con-

verted into sterling at an average rate of Is. 9d. to the Mexican dollar against

1s. 91. for the preceding year. Since the

material, and there is a tendency toward

1915 and has operated successfully ever a since. These cars are extremely popular to forward 2.286 [7a Ito Acplication bas been made to the countries of the special section of the local partition of the countries of the special section of the special sec

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The China Mail.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, June 28, 1918.

WAR CHARITIES.

Sours "comments made in this

column a few days ago in mild

deprecation of the issue of special

appeals to the community for War

Funds by any other person or

without the Committee's approval,

charity which the subscriber desires to

This special object was suggested by

the War Office; and the first care of

these two pledges are, first of all

amply secured. Our own view is

that it is very desirable that appeals

issued in the Colony should be issued

only with the approval of the War

Charities Fund Committee. We have

nothing to say in depreciation of the

worthiness of the two appeals which

Colony; but it is as well to remember

or objects for which appeals are

Committee as seeking to queer the

consideration

of Shanghai, aged 74.

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General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, June 28 :--Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture. "Crockery, Glassware, Curios etc., at Messis. Hughes and Hough's. p.m.-Election of a Justice of the Peace for the Licensing Board. 9 p.m. - Police Reserves' Farewell the Colony should be to see that Concert at Victoria Theatre. Entries close for Gyinkhana en July 8th.

THE MDAY, June 29:-2.30 p.m.—Auction of Wines, Spirits, Typewriters, Furniture etc. · Mesers. Hughes and Hough's.

FRIDAY, June 30:-2.30 p.m.—Auction of Furniture, Tea Sets, Matting etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's

SATURDAY, July 1: Bank Holiday. SUNDAY, July 2:-

9 am -- Excursion to Macao by "Taishan" Monday, July 3:--

22.39 p.m.-Auction of Furniture, Po-7, Robinson Road. SATURDAY, July 8 :-

-3.45 p.m.-Third Gymkhana of the Season at Race Course, Happy Valley.

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ear-marked for any special fund, but the Committee wishing to concentrate funds beyond those required for local charities on some object at Home identifiable with the Colony" sought the advice of the Colonial Office as to a suitable scheme. The result was that they decided to support a hospital in London for the sick and wounded officers and men of the Royal Flying Corps to the extent of £10,000 a year. Obviously the first duty of the Committee, before publishing a list of the various other appeals they would like to to the General Fund published last Hrs. 1.000.000. week showed that the contributions guaranteed by the Committee for the current year are now preity well because he was in need of money, in a position to give attention to any other deserving Funds in need of assistance. But until the main fund shop on the Praya. was amply secured it was manifestly 'Tjibatoe," 38, the Peak, to Mr to the papers: "The community is 1.30 a.m. on Saturday. asked to bear in mind that the casualties amongst the first 100,000 dollars caused by the attacks tother thief yesterday opened the safe of LANG. - May 20th, at 32, Down-street, charities, have to be made nod as gold and silver smith, at 35 Battery London, WILLIAM LANG, formerly readily as were those other casualties Street, Yaumati, and stole a quantity any sarmarked donations which are in the ranks of the men whom previous comments on the subject being \$928. were inspired entirely by this

NEWS OF THE DAY.

entirely worthy of it. ..

discourage the generous support of

Sir Charles Elliot, Principal of Hongkong University, is staying in Shanghai as a guest of Sir Havilland and Lady de

organised body than the War Charities Funds Committee, or at least Lam on a charge of murdering one Ah 38s. or 85 per cent. In the open have called forth a reply by our mor-Po at Aberdeen yesterday. As in as is known at present the two men appeared high as 1,160 per cent over the pre-war ning contemporary, which makes an to have had a squabble regarding wages elaboration of our previous comments and Wong hit Ah Po in the stomach. appear desirable. In the first place

we may say that those comments Weihaiwei is reported to be full up were inspired solely by a general with visitors. Both hotels are crowded and the proprietor recently took another position. We have in Hongkong a War house which he equipped with eighteen Charities Committee which has underbeds. This house also is filled. Tsingtau and Chefoo are also reported taken to receive subscriptions and to be filling up with summer visitors. donations, for any particular war

A Japanese telegram states that assist; but, after providing the junds Mr. Alston, the Chief of the section of necessary for keeping the war work Far Eastern Affairs in the British of the ladies going in the Colony, the Foreign Office, will leave London at the defendant in January 1913. Committee is pledged to contribute end of June as the Councillor of the £10,000 in aid of a hospital in Lon- British Legation to Peking and "upon don, for sick and wounded officers arrival at Peking Sir John Jordan will and men of the Royal Flying Corps. take home leave.

photograph is reproduced which re- and is of little public interest. presents the Hongkong staff of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China. They are all members of the Hongkong Volunteer or Reserve Corps, which has already sent 100 of its memhers to the front. The names are J Gibb, J. Macdonald (accountant), W. Dickson (manager), W. J. Hodge (submanager), N. J. Austin, C. F. Malthy, have recently been made in the J. M. Walker, J. R. Watson, D. C. Beadel. A. J. M'Intosh, and W. that there are dozens of other Funds Morrison.

made and which are deserving The solemn feast of "Corpus of support. If every person who is Christi took place yesterday of Draper R.N. was the Hon. Examiner. asked to make an appeal declines the Roman Catholic Cathedral. In "to hang buck over some empty the afternoon the imposing proces-Plants, Piano etc. at "Rocklands" formality"-by which we presume is sion wended twice round the Cathemeant consultation with the War dral lompound accompanied by the Charities Committee, which was Band of Police Reserve and a great the Hon. Secretary of the local men from No. 2 Company of the branch of the Navy League, it would Hongkong Police Reserve forming be instructed to sign the roll on his first military service to count towards and thanked me quite warmly for your seem that the Committee has been the guard of honor. An eloquent visit to Shanghai. regarded as indifferent to such appeals, sermon was prenched by the Rev. as the Y.M.C.A. Hut Fund and Fr. Agostini and the solemn feast the Star and Garter Hospital. It is concluded by the benediction of the perfectly clear that to talk of the Holy Sacrament.

> pitch of either of these appeals is entirely to misjudge it. H.E. the SOMETHING DEPENDABLE GOVERNOR in January last made it I THARBHORA is always more or less quite Gear that in addition to prepared the it Chamber sin's Colic the general fund the Cummittee were Cholera and Diarrhose Hemedy is prompt prepared to receive contributions pended upon For the cyllic bemake

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The a.s. Chairman, which arrived yesterday from Singapore, reports a: 4 set to eastwards in 48 hours.

A London telegram received to-day in the Colony conveys the information that Hennessey's three-stars brandy ha been ruised from 43/- to 50/- per case.

At the general meeting support, was to ensure the necessary shareholders of the Banque Industrielle Committee. amount of support for the special de Chine in Paris the accounts for 1915 objects to which they have pledged were passed, a dividend of 8% declared the Colony. 'The list of subscriptions after transfer to the Reserve of over

> Advancing the excuse that he stole of six cases of Japanese beer from

A Kowloon Dock watchman named undesirable to make other appeals. Kishin Singh, aged 26 years, has been As Mr. HALLIFAX, the Hon. admitted to the Government Civi Secretary of the War Charities Fund, Hospital suffering from stab wounds put the matter in his recent letter to inflicted by an unknown Chinese at

By means of a duplicate key of gold and silver alloy and \$102 in advertently delivered to it. it is our privilege to assist." Our money, the whole of the total value

A woman in the employ of consideration, and by no desire to Cigarette Factory, Morrison Hill, was searched on leaving the factory on objects which in themselves are Saturday and was found to have conof cigarettes. At the Magistracy this morning she was sentenced to a month's hard labour.

The Manchester Association Importers and Exportes have issued table of "Outward Conference Rates of Freight on Piece Goods," showing the increase in rates at February, 1916, as compared with rates ruling before the The Police have arrested Wong war. The increase per ton to China is market rates rose in some instances as

HO FAMILY DISPUTE.

The hearing was resumed in the Supreme Court this morning of the case of Ho Sen Lam, alias Ho Ngok Lau, 2A Park Road, against Ho Cheng Shi to declare null and void letters administration of the estate of Ho We Lum alias Ho Wan Ping, granted

The dispute as to the custody the son and heir of deceased has formed the subject of much litigation in the Courts. Several hundred thousands of dollars are involved in the estate. The In the current issue of the Graphic action dwells merely on private affairs

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ABBOCIATION.

HOME NURSING EXAMINATION:

At an Examination in Home Nursing recently at the Royal Naval Hospital, the following candidates passed in Home Nursing.

Miss Maud Briega Miss Ninn Encarnacao Miss May Higgins Miss Eva Summers.

The Hon Lecturer to the Class was Dr W. V. M. Koch, and Surgeon-General

HONGKONG SOLICITOR ADMITTED AT SHANGHAL

formed for the express purpose of many of the faithful from the east. Wilkinson in H. B. M.'s Supreme Court obviating separate appeals—then the orn, western and Kowloon districts at Shanghai last week before Sir H. de. whole aim and object of that Come taking part in it, including several Saumarez, Chief Judge, that Mr. G. R. mittee would be defeated. We think religious confraternities. Bishop Supreme, Court of Adjudicature in it very desirable that the existence Pozzoni carried the Holy Sacrament England in 1912, be admitted to practice of this Committee should, in all such in a magnificent pyx under a beauti- in Shanghai. Mr. Wilkmon said that cases, be recognised. Indging from fully embroidered cunopy—supported Mr. Haywood had been for the past right again and I hope my position in France, also much liked his Easter some of the comments made by our the comments of the comments made by our the comments of the c some of the comments made by our by the Italian, French, Spanish and this was the first instance of such an me. The Colonial Secretary for the grampy patient with injured leg who has contemporary and by Mr. Williams. Chinese clergy and a lew picked application being made in absentio. Colonies, Mr. Harrourt, granted in been months in t Hospital and astally

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS

Kowleen Whart

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE "STAR & GARTER" BUILDING

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL"

Sir,-Judging from the Hon. Mr. Halilax's letter in this morning's (Saturday) press the local branch of the Navy League may flatter itself that a very necessary-I was almost going to tue that objectionable word "charity"duty has been brought to the notice of the officially elected War Charities

Perhaps it was not exactly "sporting" without seeking to extend its segis is writing to you about them. . to the small attempt on the part of the Navy League it should apparently evidenced by pars 3 & a the same so long as the "Star and ably. Japanese this morning was sent to Garter" Building Fund gets the support prison for six weeks for the larceny whether through the War Charities Committee or the Navy League, but borne by the former.

effort on the part of the women of Great Britain to find funds to erect this hospital or home and we have been officially invited to assist.

It will be seen from Mr. Halifax's letter that the War Charities Committee does not care for earmarked donations. a I shall therefore be pleased to receive from the public all donations to the "Stor and Garter" Building Fund and from the War Charities Committee We want from the Public of Hong-

kong about \$15.000.00. Cost of Building one room ... £ 250-0-0 Cost of Furnishing one room. 100-0-0 Cost of Endowing one Bed ... 1000-0-0

We have to-day sent home £350 and

cealed in her trousers a few packets are appealing to the public for the The Fund will remain open until 30th September next, and I have sufficient

faith in the people of Hongkong believe we shall get it. Tam. Sir

Your Obedient Servant, E. A. M. WILLIAMS. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer

Navy League Hougkong Branch.

MISSING " POLICEMAN-SOLDIER.

REPORTED WELL & REINSTATED ON THE ROLL.

Lance-Sergt. Hedge was home on leave when the war broke out in 1914 and being a Service reserve he joined up with the R.F.A. He was sent to help and with my best wishes. 15 Queen Victoria Street, in Probate, France and soon took part in some of the hottest engagements. After one encounter he was missing and it was not until some months later that he turned up again in the Dublin Fusiliers. It was feared he had been killed and as no information could be secured about him, he was struck off the roll. - It was not until recently he was heard of as being in a

> Yesterday, however, Mr. T. H. King, the Assistant Superintendent warm articles that you intended the box of Police, received a letter from to reach us much earlier than it has done. Trooper Hedge who is now serving with King Edward's Horse Ireland. In a letter dated May 25th. 1016, he thanks Mrs. King and the wives of members of the Police Force the scarves and mittens carefully aside a snatcher in Des Voenx Road West at for useful and serviceable articles. for the present, till I see if the warmth and those of my Hongkong Police at Cromarty Defences if he still wants colleagues who are serving with the 1st King Edward's Horse to the C.S.P. and the D.S.P. and all my happened to tell me he was at Cromarty fellow colleagues who are serving in last June and it was then very cold the Hongkong Police Force. I was indeed at the front in the early part of the The kinger too is always acceptable. war, first at St. Omer, Paperinghe, I took a few boxes to Hampstead Hosand Ypres and I had my cars affected pital on Easter Eve instead of "Easter through concussion of shell, what Eggs. The old Infirmary there has been they call shell shock. Blood pour turned into a Military Hospital for 800 for the equipment of Nos. 3, 4 and the ed out of both ears and caused a men, and the wards are decidedly dreary Ambulance Companies. able time. I was in a London there which is called laint Vernon." Hospital for three months. I am I found two youths in the Infirmary sitpleased to say that I am fairly well ting up for the first time. One, an Eng with my ears now, but at times they lish boy in K.R.R., badly wounded in affect me a great deal.

the rest of my colleagues that I was Ottawa. They were much pleased with struck off the strongth of the Force, something to warm them inside "from but I have been informed by the Hongkong. Crown Agents that everything is all A sergeant of R.F. with leg shattered military service to count towards and thanked me quite warmly for your pension, when I offered my services. gift I wrote to the Force while serving in The oblideer's cape and jerseys are France but I hear the letters never delighted and I am distributing them reached Hongkong

Tools but a multi-smooth to keep applying to led the later which the control of t Chamberlance Collet (else) (etc. content of the con

HONGKONG WOMEN'S WAR WORK.

Lady May sends us the following extracts from letters received from Captain Lamblein, R.A.M.C., wh will be remembered in Hongkong and Mrs. Eden. Jackanapes Work

19th General Hospital,

Alexandria March 15th, 1916.

DEAR LADY MAY, -The percel of tray cloths arrived safely. Thank you so much for collecting them for us. Mrs. Forsyth and Mrs. Winslow may remember me. I remember them very well. Please convey my best thanks to them."

The box of bandages, etc., arrived on the part of this committee that safety too. I think Colonel Gordon Hall that England had raised £300,000,000 enable us to expand this hospital we took over a school about a mile away, where Germany. If the German taxpayers we have 800 beds. So we are in two had to supply £300,000,000 the war Halifax's letter. However, the end is parts which complicates things consider-

I was originally Registrar and Adjutant to the whole unit, but when Colonel lasted another year quite different Gordon Hall left us for Cairo, I was put forces would be set moving in Gerthe charge of over-lapping must be in charge of the school and the Colonel (Scott by name) from the school was A point I would desire to make is given Colonel Gordon Hall's place. So Junkers. that the Building Fund is an organised I have now more or less my own show I have also a sisters hospital of 54 beds to look after near the school, and it is in this latter hospital that I have used the tes cloths, and a very useful addi tion they are too. I think they are splendid, and of course well appreciated by the sister patients, who have never come scross Swatow work. Just at the moment we are all; at sixe:

and sevens. 'We don't know what is to

is over. We are fairly full with cases from local sources, just the ordinary sick, with occasional convoys of wounded from the western desert. But we are not really busy. I expect later on many of elections. the Egypt Hospitals will close down. hope to manage to be one and get off to BOMBARDMENT OF AEGEAN PORTS France On account of this unsettled state I do not like to suggest that you send us any more comforts, although should we move to a sphere of greater activity we should be delighted to have your kind help. I will let you know as soon as we get any definite orders. It is very hard to say what one requires exactly." Everything you sent us was extremely useful. If we are receiving wounded the dressings are a great help and all those sort of little things in the value to us:

Then again things that, although not necessary, add to the general comfort of the ward are very acceptable. The Red Cross do a lot of this for us, but have many calls to answer. Even cushions State for the Colonies to the fact that and cushion covers, in fact any sort of the administration of Hongkong, the thing in the discessory line are of great use. ...

We had a very good Xmas, on the whole, and all the patients enjoyed them-

Again thanking you all for your kind Sincerely yours.

DEAR LADY MAY, A large box

"FRNEST LAMBEIN.

94. Mariborough Mansions, West Hampstood, N.W., 27th April, 1918.

excellent - clothes, stationary and ginger reached me on April 21st, and I write to thank you and all the members of Our Little Bit Society " for their giffs. tion I am sure from the number of good About three weeks ago the weather was so very cold we were thankful for wrsps of all kinds, and since Easter it mended by the Hon. Captain Superinhas become downright hot. I have put tended of Police for his smart capture of Please give my kindest regards lasts and I am writing to ask the P.M.O. warm wraps for his patients. I came Concert to Supper Dyson, R.E., on Wedscroer a Seaforth Highlander lately who nesday, June 28th.

head and back with shrapnell in France. I was informed by Pathison and and the other a young Canadian from

with great pleasure. The stationary also is very welcome. The rule before the war. in home licepitaly was that sect man had - a work of his payled but tobacoo. toso and interionary now patients the Mount Vernote tells me the bas best

STOP PRESS NEWS.

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.)

IF THE WAR CASTS ANOTHER

WARNING BY A SOCIALIST IN THE PRUSSIAN DIET.

LONDON, June 26.

Herr Stroebel, the Socialist, made sweeping attack on the plutocrats in the Prussian Diet. He declared by taxation, instead of loans as in would be ended to morrow, he said. He warned the Diet that if the war many to curb the power of the

THE ALLIES AND GREECE.

LONDON, June 26. The first result of the appointment of M. Zaimis as Prime Minister of Greece is the announcebecome of us, as the peninsular campaign ment that the Entente Powers have agreed to advance to Greece a further instalment of the old loan to tide

BY WARSHIPS.

over urgent needs pending the

SALONIKA, June 26. The Allied Fleets have bombarded Porto Lagos, Dedeagatch and other

HONGKONG AND OPIUM.

At the Annual Meeting of the way of tray cloths, covers for sugar Society for the Suppression of the bowls, milk jugs, etc., things which we Opium Trade held in London May 16th never can get without much labour from 1916, the following resolution was the Ordnance Stores, are of the greatest moved by Mr. Theodore, C. Taylor. M.P., seconded by Rev. A. Baxter, of Canton, and supported by Rev. Professor Caldecott, Dean of King's College,

London, and unanimously adouted :-a This meeting respectfully invites the serious consideration by the Secretary of Straits Settlements, and the Federated Malay States have hitherto failed to act up to even the limited ideal laid down in the Colonial Office telegram to the Governor of Hongkong on the 24th May. 1908 : "His Majesty's Government recognises that it is essential in dealing with the opium question in Hongkong that we must set up to the standard set by the Chinese Government." In most of the provinces of China, including some in which the cultivation of the poppy was a principal

source of income to agriculturists, the production, sale, and consumption of opium has been completely supressed. Yet in these British Colonies and protectorates the sale of opium is still liceused. and a large proportion of their revenues amounting in the Straits Settlements to more than half, is thus derived from the vice of the Chinese labouring popula-

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

COMMENDATION. P.C. RI37 Chan Yuk Shu is com-10.45 p.m. on June 16th.

stated his pleasure to attend the Benefit ROUTE MARCH. The Route March ordered for Friday.

His Excellency the Governor has

June 30th, is cancelled, that date being generally inconvenient. ACKNOWLEDGERNT.

The following Donations, amounting to \$9,350 have been made at various times since the formation of the Police Reserve

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THE WAR

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

(Reutor's Service to the China Mail.)

FIGHTING AT VERDUN

150TH DAY OF BATTLE.

THE STRONGEST ATTACK

NUMERICALLY.

The 150th day of the battle wit-

The Germans continue to pay a

fabulous price for the smallest

gains---for instance, their terrible

losses at Fleury in order to occupy

a few houses at the entrance to the

will renounce the struggle only when

German prestige and to capture Ver-

dun at any-cost, even though its

possession is no longer of any mili-

A strong enemy recomnaissance in

Cheminot Wood, north-west of

Pont-a-Mousson, Lorraine, was dis-

An enemy attack in Fave Valley,

taken of this action with a view to

Honime was stopped by our fire.

elsewhere on the right of the Meuse.

There has been no infantry action

to-day on either bank of the Meuse,

but intense artillery activity in the

regions of Hill 304, Mort Homme,

Clinttancourt, Froi-de-terre, and

There was the usual cannonade on

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

A communique says: We drove

back the enemy south and west of

HONOURS FOR ARMY OFFICERS

Military "Gross.—Captain W. R.

James, 89th Punjabis; Captain W.

H. Biddell, I.M.S.; Lieut. T. N.

SCHOOL FOR ORIENTAL STUDIES.

(President of the Board of Educa-

tion) emphasised that the School

would play an important part in the

reconstruction of commerce and

industry by useisting Great Britain

to secure and control sources of raw

Klaterial and open new markets in

Africa and the East, He hoped that

Rome, June 25.

: London, June 25.

Paris, June 25.

the Vosges, failed completely.

A communiqué says:

A communiqué says:

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tary advantage.

reprisals.

London, June 25.

RUSSIAN- OPERATIONS.

AUSTRIANS IN FULL FLIGHT IN BUKOYINA.

PETROGRAD, June 25.

By occupying Gurnhumora, General Letchisky has jammed part of General Pflanger's right wing against the Rumanian frontier. The Austrian left holds Kolonea, the only remaining connecting point between the enemy Galician and Bukovinian forces. Joss of Kolomea would uncover all the roads to Lemberg, via Stanislavoff.

The Russians now menace Koloten on three sides.

The Austrians are in full fligh towards the Carpathians.

The Russians hold two-thirds Bukhovina, including all important

The Russians have repulsed German attacks on the Dwina front and captured an outlying fort on the Styr near Chartorysk, with two heavy gunsbayonetting the garrison.

The enemy, attacked the Russians south-east of Svinnisky and reached some parts of our trenches, but sunable to stand their losses they fell back along the whole line. Eight hundred of them were captured, half of them being Germans. The trenches were filled with corpses and bayonetted wounded.

The Russiaus broke the enemy's front line north of Radziviloff.

The Russians continue to capture vast quantities of stores abandoned in the enemy's precipitate flight.

RUSSIAN OCCUPATION OF BUXOVINA COMPLETED.

PETROGRAD, June 25. After fierce fighting the Russians" captured Kimpolung, and took 2,000 west of Thinumont and we progressed

This completes the occupation of Bukovma.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

BRITISH ARTILLERY ACTIVE ALONG WHOLE FRONT.

LONDON, June 25.

General Sir Douglas Haig reports that the enemy last night attempted the rest of the front. a raid north-east of Loos, but was

Our artillery continued most active to-day along the whole front. The henviest shelling was about Neuville, south of Wailly, and north of the Ypres-Menin road.

There was mining and trench mortar Arsiero - activity elsewhere.

RUSSIAN STEAMER MINED.

SCHOOLBOYS DROWNED.

The Gazette announces the confer-PEKING, June 25. ment of the following distinctions:-The steamer Mercury struck a mine D.S.O.-Major Dopping - Hepennear Odessa and sank. Four hundred stal, 1st Gurkhas; Captain H. R. were drowned. There were 800 Hunt, 25th Punjabis; Captain P. F. board, including scholars going home for Gow, I.M.S., Captain P. C. Hobart their holidays.

THE CARGO OF THE "BRUSSELS."

London, June 25. The Great Eastern Railway Co.'s Kemp, 9th Gurkhas; Lieut. C. Tedsteamer Brussels, which has been man, Reserve; 2nd-Lieut. W. G. captured by the Germans, was laden Gough, 2nd Gurkhas; 2nd-Lieuts. with foodstuffs, principally mar- J. A. Kiddle and F. A. Menzies,

garine; also parcels for German Reserve. The crew numbered 50 and the only passengers were Belgian

refugees! The Great Eastern Railway Co.

had maintained a regular service since the outbreak of the war. The encounters between their

steamers and submarines hed been the talk of Rotterdam owing to the skill shown in manceuvring the vessel and enabling her to escape. This was the tenth German attempt to capture the Brussels.

THE BRITISH CABINET.

A RESIGNATION.

The East of A Selborne, K.C.

THE VERDUN SECTOR.

PARIS, June 24. To-day's communique says :- Artillery activity on the left of the Meuse continues very intense. Chenois Woods we regained all the trench elements lost on the night of Parliament. the 21st. The Germans are employing over six Divisions on the right.

ENEMY BOMBARDMENTS. PARIS, June 25. A communique states :- The day has

been comparatively quiet on the left of the Meuse, except at Hill 304, where our possitions were slowly and continuously bombarded. Our lines at Hill 321, north-east of Fru-de-Terre, and in the Chapitre and Chenois Woods, on the right of the

Meuse, were intensely bombarded. The struggle was continued nessed the strongest attack, numeri- morning on the outskirts of the village cally, that the Germans have hitherto of Fleury, where the enemy occupied neutrality, they wish that the Allies, went por further traffic restrictions. some houses. There has been no troops at Salonika, when they take made, says a French semi-official change at the other sectors, and there the field, shall not leave behind them has been no infantry action.

WHAT THE GERMANS WILL NOT

Parts, June 25. A semi-official announcement warns the public against attaching undue importance to the inevitable fluctuations in the battle of Verdun, which have only a rela-Clearly the German General Staff | tive influence on the final result, which depends on other events, and which will come at the proper time and which the it no longer possesses the means to Germans desire to forestall but will not keep, it up. They wish to save lavert.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

COUNTER OFFENSIVE SUCCESS-FULLY BEGUN:

Rome, June 24. A communique reports successful artillery and infantry actions on the Italian

ROME, June 25. General Cadorna, in an Order, praises the Staff for their concentration of great "German aeroplanes bombed Luneforces, which not merely arrested the ville, Baccarat, and St. Die, doing enemy offensive on the whole front but also enabled a counter-offensive to be unimportant, damage. . Children were made, and this has now successfully wounded at St. Die. Note has been begun.

PASSENGER LINER CAPTURED

TAKEN TO ZEEBRUGGE BY ENEMY DESTROYERS. A German attack south of Mort !

AMSTERDAM, June 24. The Great Eastern Railway liner We carried portions of trenches Brussels, bound for Harwich, has been taken into Zeebrugge by four German west of Fleury by means of Grenades.

LONDON, June 25. There were violent bombardments The German capture of the liner Brussels is confirmed. It is stated that the vessel was taken to Zeebrugge by German submarine...

GREEKS MAKE WAY FOR BULGARIANS.

ATHENS, June 25. The Bulgarians have crossed the Mesta river, and the Greek garrison evacuated Fort Neapetra; east of the Rupel Pass, on instructions from

SUGAR PRODUCTION IN THE BRITISH"EMPIRE.

LONDON, June 25. Mr. Bonar Law and Mr. Lewis Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Colonies, received a deputation headed by the Hon. W. M. Hughes Premier of Australia, who submitted tariff proposals for a British Empire Producers', Organisation for the

development of sugar production. Mr. Bonar Law heartily welcomed the deputation, and will submit the proposal to the Government.

THE IRISH QUESTION

BELFAST DECISION RECEIVED WITH RELIEF.

London, June 25. The decision of the Belfast Conference has been received in London with relie and satisfaction, and no further difficu ties are anticipated. The issue at Belfast was doubtful until Mr. Devlin, with an eloquent appeal, and an intimation that he and his colleagues would support Mr Redmond in resigning, carried the day. PROTESTS' AGAINST A

SETTLEMENT.

A meeting of 4,000 at Cork, convened by Mr. William O'Brien, passed a resolution protesting against a settlement Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Earl Cromer, Lord Halsbury, Viscount Midle. ton and Lord Salisbury have issued a statement in which they declare that the Irish proposals are most dangerous for the Empire and the Allies. It is impossible for Mr. Redmond to govern with Presiding at the first meeting of there is no prospect of the maintenance the Governors of the School for of order. The question is not a local

LANCASHIRE CARDERS.

TEMPORARY SETTLEMENT OF

with after the war.

Oriental Studies, Mr. Henderson but an Imperial one, and should be dealt

the School would become the chief . The north east Lancashire carders centre of research to which learned have temporarily accepted a five per Indians and Egyptians would turn for cont edvance in wages, and gate a guidance in their atudes: // months notice to terminate the Forther attended London Police Court Mr. S. J. Hartour has been agreement as a result to the wages in granting a summons to a coalight of appointed Secretary on the School. of the morth-east Languchire carries, alleged that his described kept a bird to a It is upderwed that a further follow those of all corders of some the property of the regularity appeal for funds will be made shortly least Lanceshire Transfer and the state of th

THE SITUATION IN GREECE.

VIEWS OF M. YENEZELOS.

Armans, June 25. M. Vonezelos, in an interview, - On the right bank our counter- said that Greece would be able to attacks in the region of Hills 321 and take up life anew under the Zaimis 320 regained forms a large part of the Cubinet, which can be counted upon lost ground, as far as the approaches to to end all the friction between Greece Thisumont. Between Fumin and and the Allies. M. Venezelos also said that he would again stand for

Greece, though they think it might have been shown earlier. They

a hot-bed of dangerous intrigue. An Athena telegram says that M. Skouloudis asked the Central Powers for assistance, failing which he told the King that resistance was impos-King Constantine was en raged, accepted" the resignation of M. Skouloudis, and summoned M

THE MEXICAN CRISIS.

MILITIA TRANSFERRED TO ARMY.

Washington, June 24, The House of Representatives unanimously passed a resolution declaring that an emergency existed justifying President Wilson in trans erring the State militiumen into the

Mr. Mann, the Republican leader declared that a state of war practically existed in Northern Mexico.

GREAT TENSION IN AMERICA.

Washington, June 25, The greatest tension has been caused by the report of General Pershing that the two troops of treacherously at Carrizal.

Mr. Baker, the War Secretary, conferred lengthily with President Wilson, whom he aroused from sleep. and the militin are being forwarded to the border in the most speedy manner.

BRITAIN TO WATCH AMERICAN

INTERESTS. Washington, June 25. It is stated that Great Britain will be asked to look after American' interests in Mexico in the event of

PORTUGUESE SUCCESS IN AFRICA

Lourenco Marques, June 25. An official announcement states hat the Germans suffered many casualties in an attack on a Portuguese post at Unde. #

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SOUTH CHINA SILK TRADE.

HONGKONG REPRESENTATIONS AGAINST BRITISH REGULATIONS.

The London correspondent of the N.C Daily News writes :-The regulations as to imports and exports are producing all sorts of quaint

troubles where we least expect them. This week the London Chamber of Commerce received the following Hongkong May 23.

able injury British silk trade South China and consequently in view of turnover of some two millions sterling all other trades must suffer. Prohibition doesn't affect Shanghai or Japan. Japan likely be deliberately benefited by this proclamation in their increasingly severe competition British silk trade with America which once lost exceedingly difficult regain. British banks shipping companies strongly protest against prociemation which apparently will not benefit allied Apparently various commercial groups

received a similar message and immediately everyone got a move on. The London Chamber of Commerce Far Eastern Section, summoned its officials and at the moment of writing consultations are in progress. We doubt whether the Colonial Office will be approached and it is more than possible the Order Massistant in Office. Knowledge may be modified in view of the result: of bookkeeping essential and ability which I am quite and were not expected to speak Chinese a recommendation here. It seems there is a lot of silk going to Scandinavia for Germany where it helps to cover Zeppelins and do many other things of a nature useful to the Huns. But commercial men think we ought to intercept it in the North Sen.

A DAYLIGHT BLYING PROBLEM

I wonder if the cock will grow a

SINGAPORE AND WAR TAXATION.

INCOME TAX BILL TO BE DRAF

Last week when the Legislative Council of the Straits Settlements decided to a year for the next ten years, of the financia of the Colony permit, to the Imperial Covernment towards war ex-

His Excellency the Covernor at the conclusion of the discussion in the Council said that it was very gratifying to see both official and unofficial members not only unanimous in favour M. Zaimis, the new Premier, in an interview, said that the demands of the Powers would be executed.

The Greek elections will be held at the end of July.

ALLIES BLOODLESS TRIUMPH.

bers not only unanumous in tavour of the resolution, but considering whether £200,000 a year for five years with the practical certainty of a similar contribution in the five years to follow, was an insufficient contribution from this Colony. It had been shown that the Colony was in a flourishing condition and an excellent financial position, and an excellent financial position, and Paris, June 23.

The newspapers approve the firmness of the Entente in regard to the Government, and the unofficial members must be cautious before they bound their successors. As they knew, a very large proportion of the revenue of remark that though there is no desire the Colony was derived from opium. that Greece should ubandon her It was certain that as the time no doubt the members of the medical profession present would agree with him that there were much worse things than opium smoking. Still they all know the policy of the home government and of all civilised countries in this matter. As regards the proposal which had been put forward, he thought they were all agreed that there should be an income tax. He agreed generally with what was said by the seconder of the resolution, and he thought also that the tax should not be in force for any restricted time. The home government even at the present time was expending sums which would bear interest of 150 million sterling, and it was true that what the Colony could give from its income would be practically a flea bite, but, as he had said, they could not bind their successors for the simple reason that they did not know how long the revenue from opium would continue to be the large sum which was at present derived from this article. He agreed with the honourable member that if an income tax was im-

posed it should not be a double taxo They should not tax income on which a tax was already being paid at home. Another proposal put forward with which he was in sympathy was that they should allow those who had already contributed towards aircrafts to ask for a refund of income tax up to the amount that they had paid towards aircrafts. It might be asked why they should confine themselves only to sircrafts, why should not those who had contributed to charities be permitted to ask for a re-fund? He thought, however, there was American cavalry may be annihilated no doubt that subscription to the aireraft fund was in the nature of subscrip tion towards war expenditure, and subscriptions to war charities were purely, to his mind, charities. There might be some who would not agree with Dr Lim Boon-Keng, and would say the war had continued for two years and they had not been directly taxed, so why should they be now? As regards the future he thought there could be no doubt that no member either on the Government side or on the unofficial side would object to any person who had undergone voluntary taxation for war expenditure getsonally agreed with Dr Lim Boon Keng both as to the future and as to the past "He did not know whether there were any other points which had not been referred to, but he could say that the whole of the Government officials, not that the proposed taxation was not adequate for that rich Colony towards

only as Government but as private individuals, agreed with unofficial members war expenditure. (Appleuse.) He would do his best to get out, as soon as possible, the outlines of the lines on which an Income Tax Bill should be introduced and ask the opinion of the unofficial members on the lines proposed. (Ap-

The motion was then put and carried

A MACAO OPIUM FRAUD-

Reuters correspondent in a message to the North dated "Macao, June, 19th

The Government has concluded an investigation into the shipment from Macao of 32 cases supposed to have con-tained 132,000 tacks of prepared opium under a permit issued for the drug which was destined for Mexican ports. Upon the steamers arrival in Shanghai the cases were detained by the Maritime the Customs and, upon examination, it was isclosed that the cases contained Referring Government Proclamation molasses instead of opium. The contents prohibiting export raw and waste silk of the cases were manifested as Chinese to America this Chamber views with modecine which were to be thrown overfeelings gravest alarm considering it beard on the high sea. A judicial inquiry

BRITAIN'S SETTLED TRADE POLICY.

LONDON, June, 25. Speaking at a farewell dinner to the Hon. W. M. Hughes, Premier of Australia, Mr. Bonar Law said he was certain that the resolutions passed at the Economic Conference would be cause. Urge you make strong tepre- adopted by the Government and the sentations Foreign Office immediate House of Commons, and might be taken withdrawal owing to season already as representing the settled policy of the opened being paralysed—Lowz, Szo-British Government.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

N June 27th, we shall BEMOVE our Office now looked at 14, Pedder street, to "Zings Building" op floor. PATELL & CO Hongkong, sune 36, 1918

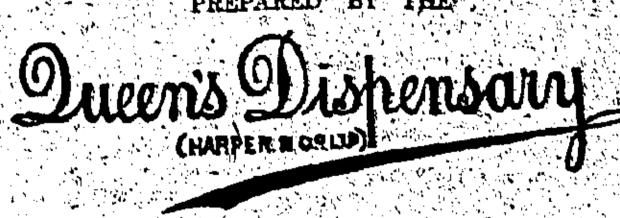
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HARPER'S PRICKLY HEAT POWDER

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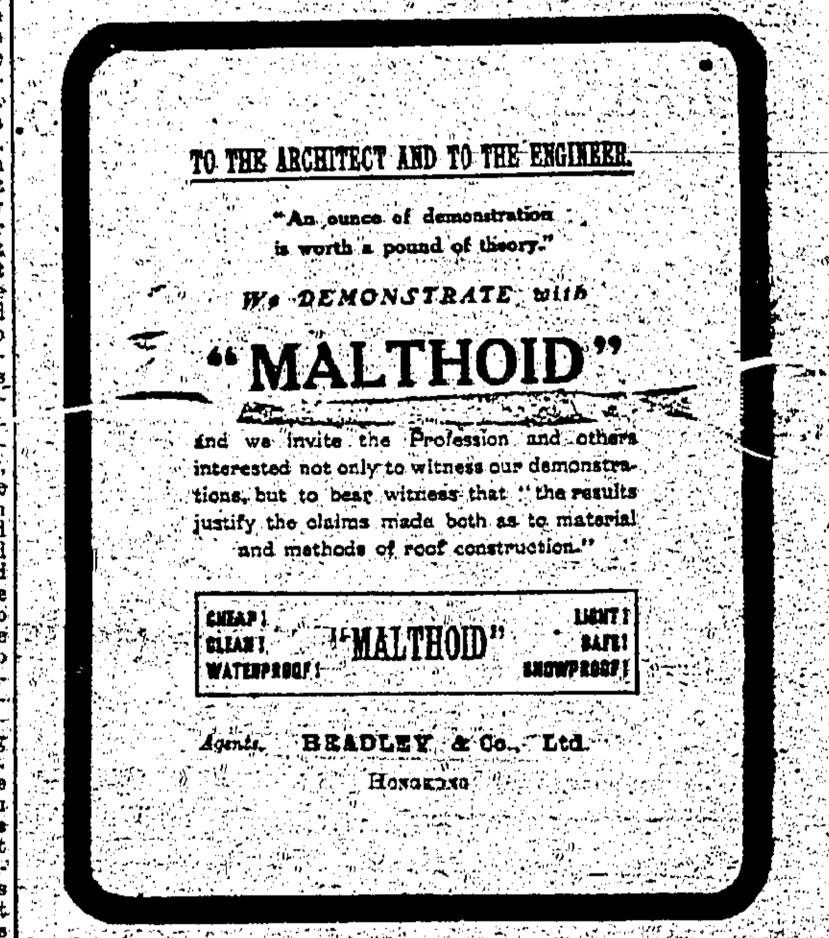
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across the members of the early morning the consideration of a few dollars extra to keep himself warm, the mute was blackened apron and grimy brawny arms. directing half a dozen of the Chinese he looked more like an over-worked deck-hands in the job of hauling up a blacksmith. Each man in his turn poor beast that had died in the tween- received a sizzling mutton chop and two decks overnight. Every inch of avail- boiled potatoes, while "the "youthfull able deck space below was occupied by assistant cook, a shade grimler than his living horses, and the task of extricating chief, splashed hot ten into the waiting nedead one, from their midst was not pannikins. easy." Every now and again the heavy !" They were a sordid, down-at-heel-lookshouts would signal the winch to stop galley they were exposed to the full force on deck a steep roll took control of the Some of the older hands were rough. derrick boom out of the coolies' hands, warm garments suited to their work, but far out over the racing seas as the ship in the remnants of shore clothing, and canted, a At the end of its swing it peaked-looking and blue with the cold, described a, wild circle in the air and were hard put to it to keep their circulacame hurtling dangerously inboard again, tion going. to bring up with a heavy smash on the Among the older hands, were several coolies yelled and leaped clear. Then the the various kinds of trouble they had and loaning water spirited across the in the glory-hole last time in France

horsemen were sweating as they unbaled daily routine when in port, and long and distributed the morning feed. The hours of discomfort and dirty, malvet's " voice made itself heard in the odorous work when at sea.

down the alleyway I came upon the "vet" table fo do battle with the food and examining a case of strungles with the table-ware, which avalanched backwards forenism. The patient was breathing with and forwards in the fiddles while the difficulty. All through the night-perhaps all-prevading farmyard odpur mingled shiver, and went out on deck for a broath longer he had been rubbing his throat with that from our plates and the poundbackwards and forwards over the tront ing of hoofs from below and all around . bound of his stall in a vain attempt to formed a back ground for our tall remove the cause of the irritation. come to this chap again afthe hreaklast,"

face and hands till they ached. The comething the big buy fellow. Is he horses occupying the rows of stalls on standing still?" "He stood all night, deck were having hard work to keep their | but he went down again round about four footing, and the noise of their slipping this morning," said the foreman. "We and scrambling hoofs made a continuous can get over through the empty stall hollow rumbling. As the ship rolled to here: you'd better take a look at him. an oncoming sea the horses on the weather The bay lay at the end of the hold, up side braced themselves against the in- against the bulkhead, where the lighting creasing Incline, leaning further and and ventilation were feeblest. He was further back until the long row of heads stretched across the width of two stalls entirely disappeared, each one into its where he had rolled or slipped. "I had own stall, to reappear again simultane- to move the next horse away from him." ously as the deck swung level and canted explained the foreman. "He was getting in the opposite direction. Several poor nervy." The "vet" made a rough beasts, blanketed against the cold and examination, and shook his head. "No

to the attentions of an unshaven, and horsemen-or "cartle-stiffs," to give them doled out to them. At the galley door At the open batch of No. 3 I came stood one of their own number, who for funeral parade." Swearing vigorously had signed on as cook. Now, with his

carcase would jam in the narrow alley- ing, crowd-casual, labour of the most way between the stalls, and a chorus of casual kind. As they waited round the until the load was cleared again. When of the wind and the occasional bursts of clear of the hatchway and the borse-boxes spray which hissed over the bulwarks. and the big carease took charge, swinging many of the others. insufficiently clad

iron shaft of a ventilator, while the we had come to know well on account of roll was met by the shock of an oncoming been mixed up with. There was one sea, the big tramp steamer checked and " Smithie," a hard-looking little man, trembled, while sheets of stinging spray still paler than his wont after having been sliced over the tops of the horse-boxes dangerously stabled in a drunken scrap deck. The Chinese hauled their tackles. Also Big Mick, who fell twenty feet down taut, got the derrick-boom, under control, the stokehold ludder and, being drunk, and the corpse was lowered over the side escaped with a sprained ankle and bruises, to the level of the rail where it was held, "instead of breaking his neck as a sober in place until the cutting of the rope- man would have done. And "Porky," yarns let it fall into the Atlantic. The the dirtiest man on the ship, who two L in a little book, and led his men away barrel of water, having offended the by aft to officiate at another similar no means fastidious company of the glory-hole by his amazing condition of The "vet." yellow of face and heavy- unwashedness. A tall Scotsman with a eyed from lack of sleep, came from his damaged face, too, who, being drunk cabin and climbed down into No. 3. I when unloading horses last trip in stepped over the hatch-combing, found France, had narrowly "escaped being the iron ladder with my foot, and followed trampled to death; and had then held at him down to the 'tween-locks, two decks' bay with a pitchfork the five red-trousered below. 'A constant current of stale air French soldiers who attempted to remove rose up the hatchway. At the bottom I him. There were few, indeed, among made my way over piled bales of hay them who did not betray patent signs and sacks of bran to the starboard of one overmastering vice or other as alleyway. In spite of the cold on deck soon as they set foot on shore. Thieving, it was warm enough down here, and the drunkenness, and fighting made up their

distance, and I sought him down the . As I passed by the galley the Chinese alleyway, pushing, "diving, and coaxing saloon boy appeared further along the my way through the heads which over- deck beating an outrageous breakfast hung, with many a recognized "Whoo, tattoo on his crazy gong. The captain's good hoss!" as a stalisman against black kitten materialised itself from possible biters. (The story of the nowhere and whisked into the saloon, and unfortunate who lost an ear on the s.s. the captain and his mates following more makes one cautious.) Half-way decorously, we sat down at the recline

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Other Vessels. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha s.s. Perrio Moru left Shanghai for this port on 34th June, s.m., with the United States Mail, and is due here on Monday, 28th July, at about 5 p.m.

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha as Kwanto Maru arrived at Yokohama on 22nd June, will leave there for Hongkong on June 35, and is due here-on or about 9th July.

Latest Advices. The P. & O. Homeward Mail steamer Karmala, with the Hongkong Mails of the 19th May last, arrived at Marseilles on Friday, the 23rd inst.

ROYAL OBSERVATRY. CONGRONG DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

JUNE 28, 1916,-a.m.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, June 26, 1918. L. HABOURTER, reduced to 11 degrees Pahrenhel

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DEPARTURES. Riojun Maru, for Batavia.

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Colombo Maru, for Shanghai and Kobe. Lacries, for Saigon.
Kaijo Maru, for Swatow and Tamsui.
Toyotomi Maru, for Anping.

Tong Hong, for Singapore. Luchow, for Shanghai. Magellan, for Haiphong and Marseilles. Kajang, for Singapore. Wingsang, for Hongay.

CLEARED. Atsuta Maru, for Shanghai & Yokohama

Hanoi, for Port Bayard and Haiphong-PASSENGERS.

Per Hawaii Maru, from Manile, M. Bloom, Mr Hay, Mr J. Wada." Per Atruta Maru, from London, &c. for Hongkong, Mr P. M. Davis, Mr H. R. Jones, Mr and Mrs Taylor; for Shanghai, Mr F. Winter, Mr K. Tajiri; for Kobe, Mr R. W. Young, Mr J. D. Keay, Mr G. Arab, Mr and Mrs Fleuren and child for Yokohama, Mr and Mrs K. Kikuchi and 2 children, Mr J. Meyer.

Per Magelleen, from Shanghai, Mrs. Reed, Baronno Fitingoft, Mr S. H. Do well Mr C. E. Weaks, Rev. Nicouleau Mr P. C. Bedrosian.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Chakrata from Singapore reports; Strong S.S.W. winds North part of China Sen also 40 set to the Eastwards in 48 hours. The British steamer Castlefield from Saigon reports: Continual clouded and vercast skies, strong S.S.W. breeze. rough seas.

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, June 26, 1916. On London-Bank Wire On demand 2/1 5/16 30 days sight 2/1 3 4 months sight, 2/1 9/16 Credits, 4 months sight, 2/2 Documentary, 4 months sight 2/2 s On Paris-On demand. Credits, 4 months sight, 22.3071 On New York-Credita, 60 days sight, ... On Bombay-On Calcutta-On demand On Singapore-On demand, On Manile On demand, On demand 30 days' sight (private paper) Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) 7..52.90 S Bovereigns (Banks Buying rate) \$9.40 n. Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 17% n Chinese Copper Cash ... par Chinese Copper Cents ... 1 % o Rate of Nativo Interest ... 84%

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